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## FAIR AND WARMER SUITS REQUIRED BY COLLEGE FACULTY

Columbia Students Must Wear More Than University Letters on Track.

New York, Nov. 16.—It is apparent that Columbia University grows more and more modest as the years roll on. Athletes who have been running fresh from the locker rooms of University Hall—very fresh, and wearing practically nothing but their university let-ter have been informed that in the future the exact lines of their con-tour are to be kept something of a

Fact is that the athletes in romping from University Hall to South Field have been in the habit of astounding co-eds who wander in the vicinity of Kent Hall, Philosophy Hall and the library. These studious young women have frequently averted a swoon C. Stanley recommended the purchase through sheer strength of will after a of several of these "silent cops," but collegiate spindle wearing practically he was informed by President nothing of importance has run west S. Hill that there was no hurdling over benches, steps, walks

was an order five years ago that athletes on the campus must wear long trousers, but the rule wore out with the first pair, and since then Columbia has become frightfully de-

Under the present ruling all persons who are athletic enough to wear madray muft in the chill November winds must dress in the basement of Furnald Hall, which is so close to South Field that there isnt room for a shockable person to pass between.

### TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR CANDIDATES TO FILE EXPENSE LIST

row is the last day on which under the state law, candidates for public

was the greatest contributor with \$210, according to the list. Harry H. DeLoss spent \$150.

### Muse of Highballs Is Banned at Penn.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16-Because popular song at the University of enfisylvania, sung for many years at

Drink'a highball at nightfall. Be good fellows while you may, For tomorrow may bring sorrow, So let's drive these cares away. the entire song has been barred from the authorized Pennsylvania Song Book. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, it is understood, balks at the highballs and will not sanction its appearance in the official lists of Penn songs and

yells as compared by Bursar William Other university officials, too, declared that the song lays Penn men open to misunderstanding, and was not truly representative of the uni-

So no more may team men, officially Tell the story of glory

Of Pennsylvania; Drink a highball and be jolly. Here's health to dear old Penn

# Wants New Trousers To Replace Ones

"My uniform trousers were destroyed while endeavoring to land a ortsoner at Main and Congress streets while ago and seeing as how I landed my man I don't see why I should not land a new pair of pants."

That was the substance of a letter forwarded by Policeman John Mc-Guire to the board of police commissioners last evening. It was referred to Superintendent Birmingham for investigation after the members of the board had enjoyed a hearty laugh. Claude F. Black, Jospeh H. Howard and Stuart P. Foster handed in their resignations as special policemen Robert Fleming, aged 49, of 98 Sanford avenue was appointed a special ceman. He is connected with Poil's Main street theatre.

A communication was received from Willis F. Hobbs of 593 Clinton avenue requesting that a "silent traf-fic cop" be placed at Fairfield and Clinton avenues. Commissioner Joseph was informed by President George

### Civic League Is Doing Good Work In Ranks of Immigrants

The North American Civic league

office may file list of expenditures on the campaign. Delinquents are supposed to be prosecuted.

Mr. Mensick; for Italians, Angelo Deposed to be prosecuted.

The Citizens' party is the first to Torro and J. Prassa, for Armenlans, arty list. Its expenditures Miss Mooradkadian; for Hungarians, ed to \$2,749.93. Henry Lee J. Gombos.

Pennsylvania, sung for many years at the auspices of the Men's League of football games and remnions, advises the Park street Congregational

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Mayor Wilson left today for Hot Springs, Va., where he will attend the convention of the National Association of Electrical Jobbers.

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# MERICAN WRITES DETAILS OF AMBULANCE CORPS WORK ON THE BLOODY FIELD OF CHAMPAGNE

Discovery of Gas Bombs Shows That They Were Prepared For Use Seven Years Before Outbreak of Hostilities around their comrades. I saw the rib--Americans Have Whole Ambulance Work of An Army Corps.

were in the midst of the battle of carry it to God.

Lost In a Scuffle

The North American Civic league is doing much good among the foreign selement of the city. Since its inception in Bridgeport it has established schools of Jearning, taught the dutter of citizenship and given them that which is most needed here, a knowledge of the laws and ordinances governing them in Connecticut. Legal advice has also been granted where necessary. Officers of the organization report great progress and much tensor property great progress and much tensor property great progress and much the first day of the battle, and continued of the city. Since its inception in Bridgeport it has established schools of Jearning, taught the dutter of Herlus and Mesnil, which were between the French batteries and the Nymphs and the N

might there were at least a dozen batteries of various calibres, and they were no thicker than anywhere else. We tried to sleep on the stretchers for an hour or two before dawn on the night there were at least a dozen bat-

It is of the doctors. Patient, indefati-gable, tender, encouraging and brave "One last scene I saw that I shall kind of havoc. in the most perfect way they were not forget. There was a white chalk everywhere in the forefront and road between black pine trees, and

Champagne last month when the French made their notable advance against the Germans, are related in a letter made public today from Richard Norton, the organizer and commander of the American Motor Ambulance Corps.

"One of the incidents which stands out clearly in my mind is of a night-mare drive to Herlus. I received orders late one evening to take two cars to this village at 1 a. m. Not being able to find the divisional doctors."

UPON THE Condition of the incidents which stands out clearly in my mind is of a night-mare drive to Herlus. I received orders late one evening to take two being able to find the divisional doctors. orps.
One point that is disclosed in Mr. impossible to take ambulances by Chalons, France, Nov. 16—There was New York. He points out that it trying, by the faint light of an electure of three shells for every man engaged was fired.

That sheet of preparatory shell fire now includes some sixty motor ambulances to which the St. John's Ambulance Corps and the Red Cross Societies render any assistance that is requested.

That sheet of preparatory shell fire which had descended upon 15 miles of German front trenches had meant a swath of slaughter to start with. For the Franch authorities have en-"The French authorities have entrusted us with the whole ambulance not entirely low minded of us to be service of the eleventh army corps," pleased next morning when we heard could only hug the shelter of their

Beginning his account of the battle bulance men took refuge in a dug-munition which they poured out from of Champagne, he says: "For some out, the entrance of which was fill-

divisions from trenches Nos. 7 and 5, through the din rose the sweet clear in batches. They were surrounded by which had been dug for the purpose of notes of a shepherd's pipe. It was infantry with no way of retreat open oringing them out of the firing line, the same red pipe I have heard so to them "The whole countryside had been often on the hills of Greece and "Only

an hour or two before dawn on the twenty-fifth but when you have a battery of 150-s coughing uninterruptedly within less than 100 yards of were or two you are resting, to say nothing of other guns to right and left of you, one's repose is decidedly syncopated. On the morning of the twenty-fifth the cannonade slackened and we knew afterwards that the three previous days' work had battered the German lines into a shapless mass and the French infantry had made good the chance they had been patiently waiting for all summer of proving to the world their ability to beat the Germans.

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"Among those who sorts, one for the production of the twenty-fifth the counteract its effects. The latter were rather elaborated and heavy but very effective in width. Any Germans who survived were in the pall of dust from it as the French infantry charged over the bare space where the barbed wire had been destroyed by guns bottles containing oxygen which the warre inhaled through a tube held in the mouth. There were several forms of these apparatuses but the most interesting point to note about the works: Type of 1914—developed from type of 1912, developed from type of 1914—developed from

al Marchand did splendidly as did the Among those who shared experien stretchers waiting to be put into the Frederick Morgan, a Massachusetts cars, wavering lines of less seriously man and a graduate of Harvard, and wounded hobbling along to where we several other American young men, dug out a few who still had the breath were waiting, sleepy hospital order-mostly college graduates. In addition of life in them from that shaft yonlies, dark underground chambers in to Barrington and Pheips, whose place which the doctors were sorting out of residence is not known, Mr. Norand caring for the wounded, and an ton mentioned in his letter that the

seemingly knew not what fatigue on it, moving towards us, were two meant. If the nurses are the angels groups of shuffling men, a blood red

unset at their backs. "Our car slowed down to pass be-tween them, but when we saw, we stopped—and let them pass.

On one side moved a muddy blood stained company where blue clad figures drooped in saddles, or clung with both hands to a comrade's stirrup leather. I saw a broken sword and empty carbine holsters, and I saw too, eyes glazed with fatigue that stared from dead white faces. On the other passed a second company, muddy and blood-stained like the first, but here were gray-clad figures staggering in step, the stronger with their arms bon of the Iron Cross, and I saw again eyes glazed with fatigue that stared

from dead white faces.
"So passed us by a remnant o New York, Nov. 16—The experient of this war these doctors are the German prisoners. Victors and Vancer of a number of Americans who aposties who lift up this world and quished—with only the white road between them."

### DEADLY MISSILES **UPON THE GERMANS**

Norton's narrative is the fact that gas night, without lights, in the pouring still wreckage enough remaining on apparatus which was captured from rain over the shell-holed road which the battlefield of Champagne three the Germans in the battle of Chambagne was dated as far back as 1908,
Joseph Whitwell with his car and
thus showing," he said, "that seven
ears ago the Germans had decided
o fight with gas."

The latter is dated at La Croix

The The letter is dated at La Croix. I am he held the wheel while I (as hampagne, October 14, and is adsort seems now) spent my whole engaged on both sides; 25,000 prison-times wading through knee-deep mud ers were taken, and at least two or

That sheet of preparatory shell fire service of the eleventh army corps," says Mr. Norton, and briefly reviewing the years work he add that the American corps has carried nearly 28,000 cases, and that from the twenty-fifth of September to the ninth of October the American cars relieved the sufferings of over 6,000 individuals. In the Germans were shelling. The shells the barbed wire. For months the fell so close that the American am- French had been accumulating amevery calibre of gun.

of Champagne, he says: "For some weeks before the battle began we knew from all sorts of evidence that a big movement was on foot. The movement of troops by night and day, the great in umbers of aeroplanes and captive balloons and general rumbr all pointed to this. It was not, however, until we were sent from the region of Amiens to this district that we knew where the attack was to be made. And it was not until we had been some three weeks stationed within a few miles of the line here that we had any inkling as to exactly when or at exactly when or at exactly when provided in the control of the control of the line here that we had any inkling as to exactly when or at e had been erected. Service and been erected. Service at Service at Service at Somme Tourbe, five at La Salle and letter:

"One cloudy morning, after a very trench like the tide running up an infinally, two groups were sent to the woods, were we camped out in tents tring night I was sitting on the road-side watching a rather heavy boming a pair of pinnacles. This accounts and carried the wounded side watching a rather heavy boming a pair of pinnacles. This accounts are the prisoners who were taken the pris

"Only the little things now remain."

chin signs by members.

Those who act as agents for the North American Civic League, are as near impassable as could be came as near impassable as could be care as near impassable as not only the endrous amount of an impassable as could be care as near impassable as could be care as near impassable as not only the endrous amount of an impassable as could be care as near impassable as could be care and that it will not be care and the care and the care and the care as near impassable as n

"In the notice given out by the Foche at the end of a French mine

Among those who shared experilith corps which was along side them.
Only three or four incidents of the
twelve hard days' stand out clearly in
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From the highest point of the rulns one looked right and left along the and caring for the wounded, and an unceasing noise of rumbling wagons, whirring aeroplanes, distant guns coughing and nearby ones crashing, shells bursting and bullets hissing. Gibson and Bawer, were untiring.

Ton mentioned in his letter that 'the front line of German trenches which had been so elaborately dug and were broken, half filled ditches as the result of that terrific concentration of Out of this general jumble of memory An additional paragraph of pic-one feature shines out steadily clear. turesque matter from a letter from seen in the region of Loos where the British guns had wrought the same

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